

The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President—Charles Evans Hughes of New York.
For Vice President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.
U. S. Senator—Howard Sutherland of Randolph.
Congress, First District—Thos. W. Fleming, Fairmont.

JUDICIAL.

W. N. Miller, Parkersburg. Harold A. Ritz, Bluefield.

STATE.

Governor—Ira E. Robinson of Taylor.
Secretary of State—Houston G. Young of Harrison.
Superintendent of Schools—Morris P. Shawkey of Kanawha.

Auditor—John S. Darst, of Jackson.
Treasurer—William S. Johnson of Fayette.
Attorney General—E. T. England of Logan.
Commissioner of Agriculture—James H. Stewart of Putnam.

State Senator, Eleventh District—Charles A. Sinsel, Taylor County.

COUNTY.

Sheriff—W. H. Veach, Farmington.
Assessor—W. S. Hamilton, Fairmont.
Pros. Attorney—M. Earl Morgan, Fairmont.
County Commissioner—W. P. Mason, Mannington.
House Delegates—Geo. W. Bowers, Mannington.
Walter Ellason, Fairmont.
B. S. Hutchinson, Union District.
Co. Surveyor—Thos. E. Minnear, Annabelle, Lincoln Dist.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 16, 1916.

"America First and America Efficient"

WHISKEY REVENUES.

ONE of the interesting items in the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue showed that \$2,099,127 was collected in this state during the twelve months immediately preceding June 30 this year. In due time we expect to see comment of various kinds and degrees of intelligence upon this in the newspapers that support the side of the liquor interests, openly or covertly, in the long drawn out argument regarding the merits of prohibition laws.

But there really is not much to it. That two million and a little more of dollars to begin with represents total collections of internal revenue in this state and in these days when the government collects war taxes in time of peace to make up for the bungling of its regular revenue legislation, money is drawn from many sources. Such of it as is drawn from liquor fees merely represents the difference in efficiency if not in honesty between the local and the government police establishments. For instance, the government knows that whiskey is being sold in Marion county and it collects the whiskey sellers' fee from those who are engaged in the traffic. The local officers may be collecting fees, but they pretend that they do not know that such a traffic exists.

Both the whiskey sellers and the officers who make them pay fees know that if they are detected taking liberties with the revenue laws both of them will do time in a federal prison in addition to being compelled to pay a stiff fine. Therefore there is little temptation to attempt to evade the law. When local public opinion gets around to the point where it will be dangerous for politicians to protect a constable or other peace officer who winks at violations of the laws of the state, whiskey selling will undergo a marked falling off and there will be a corresponding decrease in the excise receipts from this state.

ENTHUSIASM DEMANDED.

SPEAKING to an audience composed of women at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes one day this week said: "We must have a new spirit of enthusiasm in the humdrum work of administration." And he added the observation that this is the hardest lesson for popular government to learn. We mention this here not because it was said by Mr. Hughes, for Woodrow Wilson and many other men who think have said the same thing in almost the same words, but because the quotation just now has a local application.

This community has embarked upon a movement which it is hoped will lead to greater things in every way for Fairmont. The success of that movement will depend in

switching Gus Watkin's motor cars his ankle was caught between the cars and badly bruised but luckily no bones were broken.

Walton Crim left for Akron, Ohio, last week where he has secured a position in one of the manufacturing concerns of that city.

Clyde H. Hay is visiting friends in Preston county this week and it is rumored when he returns he will be accompanied by a bride.

Charles L. Bowman, of Annabelle, was a business visitor in Worthington on Monday.

Quite a number of singers met at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Parish who is an invalid and entertained her with a choice selection of vocal music.

A large number of the voters here are in favor of the equal suffrage amendment but in voting to enfranchise the women they will practically be voting to disfranchise them-

selves as their wives are of opposite politics.

Elisha Brumage came in from Moundsville on Saturday night and spent Sunday with his family here.

S. K. Jacobs returned on Friday evening from the great Republican convention at Huntington and he thinks it was the most enthusiastic and harmonious convention ever held in the state.

Z. C. Talkington who is located in the oil field near Freemansburg, Lowa county, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. W. F. Sandy returned recently from a month's sojourn at Webster Springs for the benefit of her health.

Col. G. W. Price was a business visitor in Fairmont on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobs were called to Mannington on Saturday evening on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Jacobs' sister.

Frank Allen and Miss Jones, two prominent young people of this vicinity, skipped to Oakland, Md., on Saturday and were married.

Mrs. Eva Shaver was a week-end visitor with relatives in Preston county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tona V. Morgan, of Mannington, were visiting with relatives here on Saturday and Sunday.

Walter A. Ireland, a former prominent business man of this town but now located at Lincoln, Del., arrived here on Saturday morning for a visit with old friends.

Rev. A. M. Ritenour, of Morgantown, filled his appointment at the Baptist church on Saturday and Sunday. His theme for the Sunday evening sermon was "The Sixth Morning," Ps. 90:14.

George Crim met with a painful accident on Monday. While assisting in

a large degree upon the capacity of the citizens to cooperate; to do well the humdrum, routine part of the improvement program.

For some of them it is going to be a hard pull. It is always difficult to set the feet of an old and settled community upon ways that are new and strange. There are brilliant exceptions everywhere, of course, but as a general proposition the old resident is less enthusiastic about such things than the newcomer. That accounts for the great drive that such rapidly growing communities as Dayton and Detroit, to mention only two, have. Deep down in his heart the old resident's love for the community runs deeper and truer, but the newcomer hustles more. The explanation for that somewhat anomalous condition is simple. To the newcomer the town is opportunity; he is where he is because he believes in the town and its future and he is willing to prove his faith by works. The old resident all too frequently belongs to the "show me" class.

This mental slant of the old resident is frequently mistaken for downright opposition to all progress. It is seldom so bad as that and in most instances is mere skepticism. But however it should be classified, Fairmont has much more of it than it should have, and the time has come when a conscious effort should be made to throw it off. We must, in short, acquire some of the spirit of enthusiasm which the deep thinkers of the country are demanding of the people.

It is estimated that maintaining an army on the border is costing the government \$5,000,000 per month. It cannot be said that Woodrow Wilson's method of keeping us out of war with Mexico is saving us much in a financial way.

SO MUCH ALIKE AND YET SO DIFFERENT.

FROM the columns of the Clarksburg Exponent we rescue the following somewhat cryptic remark:

And still the issue is, They want control of the government.

We take it, basing the guess entirely upon the company in which this paragraph was found, that the writer had in mind the campaign that is being made upon behalf of Charles E. Hughes, candidate of the reunited Republican party for president. But one cannot be sure, for it does describe to a nicety the position of the Democratic party in this state.

There is this difference, however, between the Republican party in the nation and the Democratic party in the State of West Virginia. The first stands for a whole lot more than a desire merely to get into control of the government, while that is the beginning and the end and the middle of the Democratic campaign in this state.

Wonder if crude oil will go down to the figure at which it started a couple of months ago and then repeat?

At \$3,000,000 the Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal railroad company would be a good buy if it could be made to serve some useful purpose in the railroad world.

Having bumped another bump in entire safety, the new city charter is at a point where it can look forward to an early termination of its rocky ride.

The past two years in Europe has witnessed many improvements in the grim trade of destroying life, but the experience this country is having with infantile paralysis proves that saving life continues to be an uphill job.

It is perhaps unnecessary to call attention to the fact that Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Illinois, who denounced labor leaders as public nuisances, does not come up for reelection very soon. His term expires on the fourth of March, 1917.

According to cabled reports from Nagasaki, cholera has broken out in that port and 48 deaths have already occurred. Therein lies a real yellow peril, which will make trouble for the cities on the Pacific coast if they are not extremely vigilant.

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

If there should be no railroad strike, we may expect the campaign orators to make the "he kept us out of it" slogan do double duty.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Zzzzzzz has been captured by Brrrrrrrr.—Wheeling News.

The report that President Wilson favors a "whirlwind campaign" may well be believed. He himself is windy enough in all conscience, and as a whirler he has no living peer.—Clarksburg Telegram.

As a means to assist in the conservation of paper, has the thought ever occurred to Secretary of Commerce Redfield to suspend the publication of the Congressional Record?—Connellsville Courier.

But suppose the voters should decide that the one-term plank of Mr. Wilson's 1912 platform was a wise thing, after all.—Charleston Mail.

There is quite a difference in the John J. Cornwell of a year ago, who was then the fearless-independent (?) editor of the Hampshire Review, but now the Democratic nominee for Governor. Then he was slamming Wilson's administration in a vigorous manner, but now he is saluting it in a truckling fashion.—Kanawha News.

You never have to urge a fellow to swat the mosquito, nor is it necessary to persuade the mosquito to swat a fellow.—Bluefield Telegraph.

That Youngstown man who has twice read notices of his own death is still a few obituaries behind Villa.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

However, the Germans are entitled to some credit for having put the art in artillery.—Parkersburg News.

The Democratic platform of 1912 declared for pitiless publicity. They are getting it now, but from the Republicans.—Wellsburg Herald.

According to latest reports from Charleston, more men in West Virginia have been killed by water than by whiskey recently.—Uniontown Evening Genius.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

(BY CONDO.)



Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

PRESIDENT WILSON IN WAR AND PEACE.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

The complete record of the Wilson administration in war and peace is written in the resignations of Bryan and Garrison. Bryan went hastily from the Wilson cabinet because the President was provoking war. Garrison went angrily because the President, provoking war, was not preparing for it.

Mr. Bryan was the altruist in the Wilson cabinet, a hopeful, foolish man who thought he could use a fountain pen for the reformation of humanity. He was foolish in his hopes, but he has a Nebraska common sense which taught him to recognize a danger signal when he saw it. He saw not only one but a number of them, and as a pacific man he got out of an administration which was doing everything it could to provoke a war.

We do not ask any voter to accept The Tribune's statement of the difficulties which Mr. Wilson made for peace to surmount. Mr. Bryan more than any one, other than Roger C. Sullivan, made Mr. Wilson president, and Mr. Wilson, as president, out of proper gratitude, made Mr. Bryan secretary of state, in which position he floundered around like an eel in a dry clayhole.

Mr. Bryan, being an egotist like Henry Ford, thought he could make the human race over by talking to it, and Bryan began acting the way Wilson talks. Bryan had that advantage over Wilson. He actually tried to put what he thought into acts. Mr. Wilson never tries to do that. Mr. Wilson chooses to think and talk in one fashion and act in another.

Mr. Bryan resigned when he saw where he was being dragged by the President's marvelous illogicality. Mr. Bryan said that Mr. Wilson was dragging us into war as rapidly as he could. That was a true statement. It is not ours. It is the statement of the great pacifist, Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Garrison, the exact opposite of Mr. Bryan, was not interested in peace treaties. Mr. Garrison, secretary of war, was interested only in seeing that the nation should be prepared to stand the shock of any emergency its fate or its diplomacy got it into. Mr. Garrison resigned because Mr. Wilson was intellectually indifferent to any reasonable program of defense.

These critics of Mr. Wilson were not men in the opposing party who might be expected to hunt for flaws in his reasoning and in his acts. They were men of his own party, so well esteemed by him that he had given one the post of secretary of state, in which post a man is expected to keep the nation out of war, and the other the post of secretary of war, in which post a man is expected to see that the nation is prepared for war.

It is the complete criticism of Mr. Wilson that the two men he had selected for these positions resigned in dismay and disgust. Mr. Bryan quit because Mr. Wilson was urging us toward war. Mr. Garrison quit because Mr. Wilson was not allowing us to get prepared for war.

What can a Republican add to this criticism of the Wilson administration by the men who were in touch with its motives and purposes? What could a partisan opposed to Wilson say that would be more damaging? Republicans need go no further than the correspondence between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan, pacifist and desirous of keeping peace, and that between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Garrison, a practical man desirous of being prepared for war.

Both, seeing intimately how Mr. Wilson acted, resigned to escape responsibility for Mr. Wilson's acts. What more need be said? He chose these men. They saw him work. They got out from under.

Decorations.

Freeman—What are those funny things on the roof of the Tappa Keg house?

Still Greener—Mortgages, I guess.

—Widow.

RUFF STUFF BY RED.

The new jail is so much better than the old that even the foder which the prisoners used to eat can't rank with the present rank.

The fellow who hasn't given to the flood relief fund will be shown off at the Fair next week.

Not as a meanest man on earth exhibit but as a "only one in captivity."

"Hughes defies Democrats to talk of tariff."

They haven't time, they talk 24 hours a day of what would Hughes have done. Always demanding expert advice when it's too late.

As soon as a population of 50,000 in five years was announced the city hotels began to come to life.

Wonder how a railroad strike would affect the shipment of chlorine? It's more important to Fairmonters that they get their water spilt with chlorine than it is that they receive their mails.

The water looks like wine these days and for that reason there's a lot more drunk than usual.

That is lot more water drunk.

There are two classes of votes that will go to Wilson, they are the veterinary surgeon vote and the New York race track better vote.

Apparently all officers work alike. Even those of the government say they are certain they have their man under surveillance but they seldom pick him up.

From the way the Carter has been treated lately it seems that sooner or later there will be another city administration here.

If the troops are used to run trains there is one regiment that will send messages ahead to all telegraph offices that there is a limited coming through on its way to Deming.

Willard says it's no cinch to hold championship. It might not be if he would take Fulton on once and then agree to meet all comers. But champs want the suckers to lap up \$50,000 for them before they agree to lose their honors.

It's hard to imagine Captain Thralls pulling the throttle on a train running from Fairmont to Point Marion and return.

Might be all right with Bell on the engine with him.

To let the people of Point Marion know that something was coming.

They would not need to be told that something more was going away.

The Contended Kicker

"How are you going to spend the summer?"

"I hope I'll be able to spend the rest of it as I spent the first part—kicking about cold waves."—Washington Star.

On the Safe Side

Mother—If I give you a dime, Charlie, will you keep it to put in the plate Sunday, or spend it selfishly on yourself?

Charlie—I will let you know, Mama, after you have given it to me.—New York Times.

Hights

"Is that young woman dressed in the height of fashion?"

"Judging from the distance between ankle and skirt, she must be."—Washington Star.

Literal Description

"Were you interested in that discussion of tramp life?"

"No; it was a bum argument."—Baltimore American.

NEW YORK LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

All New York is anxious about the railroad strike which threatens to tie up the entire country. This city is peculiarly isolated and, with its vast population, would be immediately menaced by a food famine were its normal supply shipped in daily be cut off. There is no city in the world which lives from hand to mouth as does New York, so that anxiety regarding the threatened strike is peculiarly personal, aside from the terrible injury to business conducted and represented here. President Wilson took a peculiar step when, after having received assurances that the railway employees would not order a strike until they had conferred with him, he dispatched his secretary, Joe Tumulty, to New York, to ask them to do so, widely heralding his departure from Washington and arranging to have Tumulty met by a host of newspaper men on his arrival in New York, where he gave out Mr. Wilson's letter to the heads of the unions and the railways.

Hughes Unsatisfactory.

Gov. Hughes is proving highly unsatisfactory to the Democrats on his western tour. Charley Murphy, head of Tammany Hall has given an interview denouncing Mr. Hughes as lacking constructive ability and Secretary McAdoo accuses the Republican candidate of the crime of "pettifoggery." For some strange reason the Republican managers accept these criticisms of their hero with extraordinary complacency. They maintain, in fact, that the sudden decision of President Wilson, after having announced that he would not take the stump, to make a western tour and go over the same ground as Mr. Hughes is evidence that the Republican candidate has put the Democratic nominee very much on the defensive. The Republicans insist that Mr. Wilson received thousands of votes from people who believed him to be a peculiarly high minded man and who had accepted his repeated commendation of civil service reform as sincere and that these are bound to be alienated by the evidence Mr. Hughes is presenting of flagrant violations by Mr. Wilson's personal direction, of both the spirit and the letter of civil service reform.

Hughes Record Helps.

When Mr. Hughes said at Fargo, "I'd like to have authority to investigate this administration for six months," everybody cheered. Why? Because Mr. Hughes' reputation as an efficient and merciless investigator has gone before him. His audience remembered the thorough and merciless investigation to which he subjected the insurance companies and they recalled to that it made not the slightest difference to him whether it was contribution to the Republican or to the Democratic campaign funds he was exposing. People who have been paying special taxes, stamp taxes, income taxes, corporation taxes, etc., for the last three years, with the prospect of paying more when the pending revenue bill is passed, would like a Hughes investigation, not only of the present administration but of all previous administrations, that there may be some check on the gross extravagance of public expenditures, the criminal waste of the people's money.

Democrats Jubilant.

There is jubilation at Democratic National headquarters because Charley Murphy and Tammany have announced that they will cordially support Samuel Seabury, the Democratic nominee for Governor of New York. Judge Seabury, is a single taxer which in the opinion of his friend Chas. O'C. Hennessy, will ultimately make him President of the United States. Tammany engineered the nomination of Wm. F. McCombs for United States Senator, so that with its acceptance of Judge Seabury, its support will be unanimous and probably enthusiastic for the Democratic ticket. Charley Murphy does not particularly like Seabury, but would infinitely prefer him to Governor Whitman, the Republican candidate, and having been given the senatorial nomination, there is no reason for Murphy and his cohorts to complain because in picking a candidate for governor the convention did not take an essentially Tammany man. After all, Tammany is a practical organization which knows well how to play the political game and win over the Democratic candidates even when it has not named them. However, the fact that both Seabury and McCombs enjoy Tammany support is an occasion of rejoicing to the Democratic leaders.

"Deserving Democrats"

A "deserving Democrat" according to a captious Democratic critic (who probably failed to come through) is one who contributed through his mean to the Wilson campaign fund. He points out, at any rate, that those who did contribute liberally landed good government jobs, notably in the diplomatic service. He complains, however, that it takes a far larger contribution from a northerner than from a southerner to land a good place at the pie-counter. For instance, it cost General Penfield, Charley Crane, Morganthau, McCombs and Jones an average of \$2,500 each for good jobs, whereas the Southern rate is only \$350, as evidenced by the fact that was the average contribution of Daniels, Burleson, Gregory and McReynolds, all in the cabinet. In this connection it is also maintained that while the most of the taxes collected by this administration, have come from the North, the lion's share of the expenditures have been made in the South. The bulk of the \$42,000,000 "pork barrel" goes to the South in addition to \$21,000,000 for a nitrate plant, big sums for navy yards, many of which are obsolete, \$50,000,000 for river improvement and flood control, etc.

Vice Remnant.

That vice has again become rampant during the administration of John P. Mitchell, Democratic mayor of New York, is disclosed by the white slave investigation now in progress. It has been developed that within the last few years over 3,000 school girls have been lured away from home and delivered to lives of infamy by an organized gang. The bathing beaches, moving picture shows and dance halls have been the chief recruiting stations of the Vice Trust. For instance, the trust, operating under the protection of the police, actually maintained a number of moving picture theatres itself for the sole purpose of luring young girls into the snare of its operatives. Free admission to "the

E. C. Jones
101 SOUTH MAIN STREET
FAIRMONT, W. VA.

Early Presentation of Fashions For Fall

New Suits, new Skirts, new Waists, new Dresses and Millinery in representative selections. Activity is continuous here. Interest is constant in this store. New Autumn goods are arriving daily. Summer stocks are small and getting smaller each day; but everything is here, we believe that is likely to be wanted by our patrons. If not in stock we will do our best to get it for you. That is part of our service.

New Red Cross Shoe Models Now on Display

The continued popularity of the short skirt has given the Red Cross Shoe designer renewed incentive for creating unusual and striking footwear designs.

To attempt to describe the many new Red Cross models, some of which are on display at our store would be difficult indeed. Such charm, such daintiness, such exquisite style can be appreciated only when you see these shoes with your own eyes.

But this is not all we promise you in this famous footwear. The Red Cross shoe will make your foot feel better as well as look better.

New Bungalow Dresses at 65c

Little tub garments women use for mornings. Pretty plain and striped gingham, striped percale, etc. They are simply made and easily laundered. At this price most women will feel that they can afford enough to have them always fresh.

Adorable Blouses

New style, lace,orgette and crepe de chine. One at least of these dainty blouses should go into every vacation trunk, if only to emphasize the fact of the wearer's acquaintance with the assured fashions. They are beautifully made with new and individual quirks of decoration and design and the prices are little for their smartness.

\$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.75

\$3.98

movies" the first bait offered, was greedily accepted. Candy and soda, water soon followed and soon the children so tempted were completely in the power of their seducers who then slipped them away from New York to be trained in vice, bringing them back only when their parents had ceased to search for them. Mayor Mitchell says he will not run again.

Fairmont Folk In Atlantic City

can get their favorite home paper

The West Virginian

every day at Bergdoll's News Agency, South Carolina and Atlantic avenues.

Hot Weather Necessities

Toilet Requisites—Crane has a complete and carefully chosen stock in each line of the multitude of articles that Missy finds so helpful when "making her toilet."

Toilet Lotions—all the cooling and soothing skin lotions now so in demand are included in our collection of toilet aids.

Toilet Powders—face powders, tooth powders, talcum powders, etc., so necessary in hot weather—at Crane's.

Sunburn—Peroxide Cream, is our most popular application for sunburn—takes the "fire" right out—speedily heals the skin and restores it to perfect condition. Price 25c.

CRANE'S

Drug Store